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LURE AND CHARM OF BAY ST. LOUIS

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Issues Booklet Telling of Bay St. Louis and Waveland-Profusely Illustrated—Splendid Mars Included.

Gulf Coast, is calling you. of sea sunrises—sun-crimsoned wa- Land of the Heart's Desire. ters at dawn, with a thousand tints, and streaked with hues of molten sil- due and will ever remain in memory ver as the morning grows, waters to the thousands of visitors it is exof azure blue, reflecting the color of pected will rally in Hay St. I ris to empyrean skies—sun-kissed, wave- observe a most important event, the of Bay St. Louis and all civic and empyrean skies—sun-kissed, wave observe a most important event, one in Louis and an civic and an event and as a result met his death. This washed shores throughout the day! day that will mark an epochal period other organizations, including every of the citical subject for magazine and other organizations, including every of the citical subject for magazine and other organizations, including every of the citical subject for magazine and other organizations, including every of the citical subject for magazine and other organizations, including every of the citical subject for magazine and other organizations, including every of the citical subject for magazine and other organizations. The scene defies the brush to paint; in the history of Bay St. Louis.

a better ship. For it is here that fro. health, happiness and perfect con- It is proposed to make the day on aid, actual construction should beson hue the compressed lips. Haven will be a program of unusual inter- get started, and will let nothing deter nent.

ful, the "City by the Sea," is not velous growth of Mississippi, the Mis- control." without historical and romantic sissippi Gulf Coast, Hancock county, Contractor Smith welcomes a celecharm. Shortly after the time when and last but by no means least, Bay bration for the day the first of the D'Iberville landed at Biloxi, on the St. Louis. In addition there will be piling is driven. He said it would be organization. Among the vice presi-Mississippi Gulf Coast, in 1699, and a feast or festival of some kind, the an occasion worth while and the imat Back Bay planted the Standard program yet to be determined by a port of a bridge connected with the president of the Illinois Central Railof la Belle France and his beloved committee to be appointed probably immediate and future progress of road, and W. R. Cole, president of King Louis IX, he continued in his from the Chamber of Commerce of Bay St. Louis is too great a matter to quest of discovery, which finally land- Bay St. Louis. While Harrison coun- let go by without special celebration. ed him in Louisiana; he discovered ty will participate and be part of the Many features for the program of the beautiful body of water on the party and active as well, yet Han- the day are suggested. A pageant, a west side of which is situated the city cock county and Bay St. Louis will water carnival at the site of the of Bay St. Louis. This was on the be the host, since the first pile is to bridge, a barbecue, either of these, in birthday of his king, and in commem- be driven from this side, and the addition to the usual ceremonial. At oration of both the natal day, and bridge to be built beginning from night, as a means of closing the day, discovery, he named then and there this end. the body of water Bay St. Louis. took its name, succeeding that of Coast," said H. S. Weston, father of ways co-operating with the civic From this in later years the town "Chicapoula," of the primitive time, the Bay St. Louis bridge, and one of spirit. when the Indian inhabited the shore the most active and ardent workers in tribal community.

of the Bay, its northern shores fringe the Bay, and its southern contour on a new lease of activity and publication. impresses itself on the beach sands of the Gulf of Mexico. It is an unusual and beautiful combination. Shore line opposite on one side, and

sea horizon on the other. Waveland, south of Bay St. Louis, faces the Gulf of Mexico in full. The view is compelling. Over a vast expanse of water of seeming illimitableness, flanked against the horizon "white wings" dot the panorama of the sea. Sailing vessels and others, like "painted ships on a painted ocean," seem motionless, but closer vision reveals pleasure and other craft moving to and fro.

But this activity is not confined to the water, for on the shore of Bay St. Louis, blended with natural beauand irresistible charm, is a town thriving and growing with business and opportunity. First, Bay St. Louis is an educational center, an asset of boys is known over the South and races preceding the Bay-Waveland Waveland, under the auspices of the parts of the Latin-American countries, from which patronage is enjoyed; St. Joseph's Academy for girls much prestige. The city schools are There is no limit as to classification and Dr. Cain, with the generosity of of Commerce. It was announced the prominently, and every month at reg. Smith, "and the actual work of conseveral in number, and at present or number. The more the merrier. Mr. and Mrs. Thiel, the carnival burst folders were sent over by the courtesy ular intervals there will be the social struction will begin in about six there is being built the new \$75,- The Yacht Club evinces considerable forth in a riot of fun and pleasure of the Chamber of Commerce and a 000.00 City High School

It has been said a city is ofttimes judged by its banks. Here we have two. The Hancock County Bank has worth the while, to say nothing of total assets of over two and one-half stimulating interest. million dollars, while the newer bank, Merchants Bank and Trust Company, has approximately one million dollars, adjacent to the club premises, sailing and both are constantly growing.

wall protection for its wonderful house, where Secretary Dubuc is to peared the Bathing Beauties, led by beach drive and residential section. costing over a quarter million dollars; a waterworks system, costing nearly E. J. Lacoste said: "It is planned to winner. Miss Helen Carr and Miss one hundred thousand dollars and have such races frequently during Elsie Smith were close seconds, both

concrete. Two bridges are to connect both sides of Bay St. Louis. The first is to be built at once, the contract already given, and before this pamph- wishes to co-operate fully and to adlet will have been printed it is safe to vance the interest of boating and say work will have begun. It is a every kindred interest. Nothing will bi-county bridge and free to the pub- be left undone that will promote the lic. The second bridge is to connect interests for which the club stands." Bay St. Louis with "Pine Hills," famous golf place and where a million- FROM THE BAY ST LOUIS CHAMdollar hotel is in actual course of construction. Thus, Bay St. Louis is not isolated but well connected with the outside world—adding to it un-

told values. Bay St. Louis and Waveland are both essentially cities of homes. With of the city in service for the commatchiess climate, the best drinking munity water in the world, educational, recreational and railroad facilities—this

section stands supreme.
For all-year-round fishing, boating, bathing, hunting (in season), and 3. Because it helps create and exother out-door sports; the territory press sound opinions on questions af-around Bay St. Louis and Waveland feeting the welfare of the city. organizations on the Mississippi Coast movements.

and adds much to the social life
throughout the year.

TO CELEBRATE DRIVING FIRST BRIDGE PILING

St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Preparing to Celebrate Great Event Boards of Two Counties Will Co-Operate-Planned to Bring Twenty-Five Thousand People to All-Day Celebration-Prominent Speakers From Coast and State To Be Present-Bay-Waveland Yacht Club To Give Ball as Closing Number of Day's Events—Grand Pageant To Be Feature of Celebration.

Bay St. Louis, on the Mississippi the beautiful, the resort supreme, a pest at present for the bailding of the place where one loves to live, for it bridge." Come You cannot resist the lure is on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the

But the "Day of All Days" is soon It is at Bay St. Louis, if you would of the first piling building the Bay St. an unforgettable day."

visit or live there, your ship comes in, Louis bridge, jointly by the counties visit or live there, your snip comes in, Louis bridge, jointly by the countries of one or Gulf Coast, headed "Down Along the Not the ship of fond dreams or in- of Harrison and Hancock, builders er, was in Bay St. Louis Tuesday. He adverse weather conditions of one or Gulf Coast, headed "Down Along the land of the lan dulged hopes, sailing from nowhere and owners, and free of toll. To be said in less than two weeks parapherand laden with imaginary doubloons dedicated in perpetuity to the mil- nalia and possibly material should beof gold and other treasure trove, but lions who in time will travel to and gin to arrive, to be placed on this

tentment abide. Bay St. Louis is the which the first pile is to be officially gin. abode of love, laughter and play. It driven one worthy of the event, a "I see no reason for delay," is a better ship that lands here, for celebration country wide, in fact, lared Contractor Smlth. Everything last year was successful, the members it brings from the near-by Gulf the knowing no confinest. To be dedically working smoothly; material and later of the sea, paints roses on the ted to the public use it is expected bor are both important elements that palled cheek and deepens into crim- to have the public present. There are available. I am quite anxious to froic ever witnessed on this contitang of the sea, paints roses on the ted to the public use it is expected for are both important elements that tang of the sea, paints roses on the ted to the public use it is expected for are both important elements that from the continuous to pallid cheek and deepens into crimination. There are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available and from that city. The public present are available and from that city. The public present are available are available and from that city. The public present are available are available are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available are available are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available are available are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available are available are available are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present. There are available are available are available are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present are available are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present are available are available. I am quite anxious to have the public present are available are available are available are available are available. I am quite anxious to have a program of a public present are available are available are available are available are available are

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new day for the Mississippi Gulf organization is every ready and is al-

"In all the world a place like this," people from all sections of the counslogan that well fits Bay St. Louis, ry are headed this way, seems at its

> "Do you favor a great and glori ous celebration?" queried the enthusiastic reporter.

"The Board of Supervisors of both counties, the Chamber of Commerce good citizen, will rally to the day and cided upon in order to give all of the like publications. Reference is made to the driving ts meaning, and we hope to make it participants ample opportunity for

side of the Bay, In six weeks, he

of happiness! Port of peace and est. Prominent speakers, locally and of State-wide prominence, will be it be something unforeseen and some-

a reception and ball, rossibly at the "This will mean the beginning of a Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, since that

More on this subject will be heard for the cause, "and the consumma- from in an early issue of The Exio. Bay St. Louis faces the east. Start- tion of this great project cannot come At its next meeting of the Chamber ing about midway on the coastal line any too early. The time, when values of Commerce the matter will be takare advancing and the Coast has tak- en up fully and more in detail for

DATE SELETIR

arpon Club Meeting at Town Hall. Pass Christian, Monday Night, Selects Dates for Event of National Interest—Chas. G. Dawes

Is Vice President.

Special Correspondence The Echo. Pass Christian, Miss., June 25 .-

the next annual tarpon fishing tourishing; and to insure at least two or

presided at the meeting, which was given much publicity. called for the purpose of fixing the date and arranging the details for the next tarpon rodeo. While the rodeo

more of that type. Charles G. Dawes, The club placed all of the details of arranging for the rodeo in August

in the hands of committees. The chairmen of the committees follow: Arrangements, Dr. A. R. Robertson, Pass Chr stian; reception, Stonewall Jackson, New Orleans; bait, John T. McDonald, Pass Christian: finance. John G. O'Kelley, New Orleans; boats. Ernest Lee Jahncke. New Orleans; membership, C. E. Jones, Pass Christian: invitations, John D. Ewing, Shreveport, La.; publicity, W. D. Robnson, Pass Cheistian; refreshments. W. L. Read, Pass Christian.

The club voted to fix the membership dues at \$10 a year. Persons who desire to join the organization can file their applications with W. E. Jones, secretary of the club, Pass

copy of New Booklet at Every Rotarian's Place-Mississippi Power Company's Representative Speaks. Dialogue Proves Interesting.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club held an unusually interesting meeting at their weekly supper at the Hotel Weston Wednesday, to which a number of local and out-of-town guests were

At every place when the Rotarians

Mr. Armstrong spoke of the polone nundred thousand dollars the season, the Yacht Club feeling girls most attractive.

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In the boys' and girls' flat races, the of co-operation under which the paving with bithulitic surface over there would be many new hoats.

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Lewis Jeffer, of New Orleans, and company worked. He said the Bay Virfginia Chapman were the victors. St. Louis plant was being rebuilt over Mr. Glover (Junior) won the div- the entire city, and at Gulfport the ing contest, and along with Mr. power plant was fast being put into Lydecker, Lomax, Spiess and others shape that when hydro-electric power gave a beautiful exhibition, to the came in through long distance transmission, if interrupted by unforeseen Miss Gertrude Perkins, followed or other reason, it could at a moby Miss Chapman and Mrs. Dupaquier ment's notice be operated and local current turned on. Long distance transmission of current will be carried into Bay St. Louis by cables over Bay-Waveland Club Is Active in

BER OF COMMERCE.

A demonstration of the "crawl the proposed local pringe.

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Seven reasons why you should join strike" by Mr. Regan, of New Or the Chamber of Commerce:

Leans, was a wonderful sight. Mr. resentative and an irate subscriber to Regan holds the swimming champion-light current followed the speaker, and through this pedium a number Mr. Stream, who was to have given of false impressions under which the water stants, was delayed, much to subscriber labors and frequently munity.

2. Because it unifies the public spir t of the city and breaks down sectional selfishness.

3. Because it helps create and exports extended them.

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The hot dog and tamales were an out the fact the Mississippi Power added attraction not soon to be for around Bay St. Louis and Waveland feeting the welfare of the city.

In added attraction not soon to be for Company has placed part of its stock is insurpassed. The Bay-Waveland

4. Because it links the city with gotten and the snap and zest which on the market; that it can be puryacht Club is one of the leading club others in great business and patriotic carried the carmival through is a chased below par value and \$10 down pays first installment. In tern, every consumer could become a stockholder

AUXONGHUBD MISSISSIPPI COAST

ard-Surfaced Roads Predominate Along Mississippi Coast-\$700,000.00 Bridge For Bay St. Louis Now Under Contract-Construction Starts in Few Weeks, and Will Be Free Toll-Bridge Over Biloxi Bay and Other Bridges in the Building Good Gulf Breezes and No Mosquitoes Coast Driveway Likened to Famous Corniche Road Along French and Italian Rivieri.

the country. Newspapers from away wall. The route may very well be and at home are using it as a subject likened to the famous Cornich road of which much has already been writ- along the French and Italian riviera The Pass Christian National Tarpon ten. As the Coast develops and ex- from Nice to Genoa. Club, at a meeting at the City Hall pands-from Bay St. Louis and The second feature gives substan- laborer at Pine Hills Hotel, across

In its issue of June 16th, the Mo- and give assurance of much profit, as 10:10 o'clock. bile Daily Register carried a most ex- the trees are of improved varieties J. B. Smith, contractor and build- three days of sport in the event of ellent publication on the Mississippi and appear well cared for.

early completion of the plan for primarily, to be held on speculation He was married only a few years. In bridging Bay St. Louis. This bridge until sold again. sissippi; will cost \$700,000, and is to intervene between his visits to the

a free bridge. There is a new bridge under construction across the back bay of Biloxi, connecting Jackson and Harrison counties. It is a splendid looking affair, and about half completed. I road, not so good as the same sort of road in Mobile county, but level throughout. Then, for the rest of

no mosquitoes.

mand attention: Christian, who will in turn place the short stretches between Bloxi and and no part that is not good to look names before the board of governors. Gulfport and Gulfport and the Pass, pon, The older towns, like Topsy, Citizens of the United States or of s lined with handsome residences, that "just grow'd," must accept the Canada can become members upon club houses and hotels, where not old with the new, and put up with the lest. approval of the board and payment broken into by bustling, well-kept and contract that the one makes with the attractive-looking cities and towns. other; though, even in this respect. The route, from Ocean Springs west- Biloxi, for example, has acquired a C. OF C. SENDS ROTARY CLUB ward, runs close to the blue waters spick-and-spanness that is very beof the gulf, from which waters it is coming.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is at now protected in great part of the tracting the eyes of all sections of distance by a massive concrete sea

Florida, it will not be long ere the the future, are developing orchards.

There are to be seen, all along, the Coast." Although hardly a week old, evidences of Florida influence, in the John M. Parker, former governor it has already been copied by a num- share of real estate agencies and for of Louisiana, president of the club, ber of newspapers, and is, therefore, sale signs; also a considerable num- internal injuries, the latter causing ber of development projects, under his death. "Down Rlong the Coast" follows: way, and hotels, under construction: Although the roads are not im- but it should be understood that the proved all the way, the hard surface places offered are not for sale except greatly predominates, and it is a at a price; and it is patent that the juilding, he ran a power boat to and

Anyone who has allowed long time one of the charter members of the will begin in a formation changes in the impressed by the will begin in a few weeks. It will be changes in the cities and towns, day, and a builder and contractor. rather than in the residence sections and more thickly inhabited, are much years Mess Point, Ocean Springs, respondingly well attended. From Grand Bay, in Mobile coun-Gulfport and Biloxi. All have well-Pascagoula, the Pass, and, notably; y, through to Ocean Springs, Missis- paved streets and sidewalks, ample itpi, there is continuous hard-surface supply of water, sewers and light. Biroadway, with one ferry break, at loxi, an old French settlement, suffers Pascagoula. After passing Ocean from narrowness of streets, even as Springs there comes a stretch of grav- Mobile does; but Gulfport, a very modern city, is plotted on a liberal scale. Even at that, there is a threat that the increasing automobile trafthe route there is a fine asphalt sur- fic will prove the plotting none too faced avenue, through Biloxi, Gulf- liberal. Both these cities have ennew, it has all the advantages of newness, having been begun all at once. Two outstanding features com- so to speak, and constructed in harmony with a general plan; so that

Arthur Caron, Aged 28, Falls to Death While Working on Hotel Building Across Bay-Leaves Wife and Three Children-Was Active.

Arthur Caron, a native of Bay St. Louis, aged 28 years, and son of Bud Caron, while at work in capacity of "By all means," said Mr. Weston. here Monday night, fixed the date for Waveland on to Pascagoula, as a tial proof, in Jackson county nota- from the city of Bay St. Louis, fell the Board of Supervisors of both the next annual tarmon fishing tour. Whole, more will be written. Like bly, that the land owners, looking to from one of the stories of the buildnament for August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and Mississippi Gulf Coast will be a na- even more energetically than pleas- ing, now in course of construction.

In falling, as revealed later by an examination at the Gulfport Hospital, to which place he was immediately taken, his left leg had been broken, right arm broken in two places and

Caron was well known as an industrious young man, never idle. In addition to being employed on the hotel addition to his wife, three small chilthe late Napoleon Caron, a well known and prominent citizen of his

The body was shipped from Gulf--which sections, although extended. Fort to his late home, from which place the funeral took place Thursas of old. The Miss ssippi Coast day afternoon at 5 o'clock. He was towns have grown greatly in recent well known and the funeral was cor-

BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

To Autoists Who Covered Distance Between New Orleans and Bay City in Two Hours—Affair Celebrated the Test Run Between the Two

That the auto route between New Orleans and Bay St. Louis by way of port and Pass Christian, almost to larged their business quarters, and of the Chef and Rigolets and over West Henderson's Point. Running time, Gulfport it is remarked that, being Pearl river, near Slidell, is "best by. test," the story of which appeared in last Saturday's Echo, was amply demonstrated. Covering the distance in The Coast road, with exception of there is little, if any, dilapidation, 2 hours and 7 minutes in a Junior Locomobile, leaves no doubt that the course followed is the best and short-

Bay St. Louis, represented at the City Hall by Mayor R. N. Blaize, and other leading citizens, received the test car with open arms. Edgar Boutwell, secretary of the Louisiana Motor League, and James P. Welsh, automobile editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, made the trip without the slightest untoward incident. Local Council Entertain at First of Firm of J. B. Smith & Co. Will Have The gentlemen were entertained Office Building at Head of Carroll Saturday noon at the Hotel Weston, under the auspices of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. The spread was an excellent one, well worthy of the occasion. Carl Marshall delivered the address of welcome and dwelt on the occasion and its significance. There were only two local speakers, Cashler Leo W. Seal, week. "We expect the first shipment of the Hancock County Bank, the advance a copy of the attractive. There is quite a social side to of our equipment to reach Bay St. other introduced as a banker and whose address was most excellent. Louis in about two weeks," said Mr.

The other speakers were from away, including Messrs. Boutwell and Welsh, all in accord with the opinion that this test trip no doubt brought the good people of New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast closer in commercial and social contact; that there would be more spirit of unity exercised in future and a more cordial bond between the people of both States, even though already on the most friendly terms. This trip was epochal. It would never be forgotten. It would establish a precedent, and in blazing this trip annihilated much of the propaganda intended to deny what had

that very morning been accomplished. Among those present at the Chamber of Commerce banquet were: Messrs, Edgar Boutwell, James P. and Thompson, of Pine Hills, rep sentatives of Harcol movies; Carl H. F. Mullikin, John Osoinach, S. F. Gentry, Terrell R. Perkins, Dr. A. P. Smith, Dr. Jas. A. Evans, Mayor G. Y. Blaize, S. F. O'Neal, Dr. C. M.

Shipp, Gus E. Templet, Pat Cassidy. Mrs. Collins and a representative of the Mississippi Motorists' Association. NEWS NOTES FROM KILN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hyde and little daughter, Hazel Ann, and Mrs. H. S. Nicaise, all of Kiln, spent Thursday in Picayune, attending Peach Carnival, and report having a grand time. Yacht Club, over six thousand recre- made to operate an additional Coast Val, and report having a grand time. Picayone, who is spending the week n Kiln.

> Miss Anna Mallini, the pretty and accomplished young daughter of L. F. Mallini, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nicaise. of Kiln.

Mrs. C. A. Hyde and Mrs. H. S. Nicaise gave a fishing and crabbing party Wednesday in honor of their every automobile to entertain the vis- guests, Miss Legon McGhee, of Pica-. itors as time will permit. Bay St. yune, and Miss Anna Mallim, of New Louis is the most talked-about local Orleans. The party motored to Bayou summer resort. Thousands of people Portage, where fish and crabs were are talking about Bay St. Louis caught abundantly. A most delicious Thousands more will sing the praise lunch was spread at the home of Mr. of this delightful spot of the Missis and Mrs. S. Prest, where everyone had a good time.

TO BE RUN SUNDAY BY B.-W. Y. CLUB

Big Bay Regatta of July 10th To Be Preceded by Preliminary Race. To Be Run Tomorrow Afternoon-Silver Cops To

Be Presented. Tomorrow, Sunday, will witness

Saturday, July 10th. interest, and will offer and give to- for young and old alike. The very morrow silver cups for the occasion. novelty of the affair aroused much A trophy of this sort is always well curiosity.

At 3 o'clock the gun will be fired and white wings will dot the waters over the regular course. Entries may mighty trident, opened the fete with The city recently completed a sea be made in advance at the club- a few trite remarks, and then apbe found every evening.

Speaking of the races, Commodore charm unanimously proclaimed her there would be many new built."

Concluding, the Commodore said "The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club

the Chamber of Commerce: 1, Because no other organization can enlist so many of the ablest men

WAS NOVEL AND

Event Last Saturday Night at Chas Thiel's Residence, Waveland, For Benefit Christ Church, Bay St. Louis, Registered High Mark of Interest.

The water carnival held Saturday, St. Stanislaus College for the first of the preliminary yacht June 19th, at the Thiel residence, in Yacht Club regatta, to take place Guild of the Episcopal Church, was tal table, there had been placed in at the K. C. Home. one of the most enjoyable and suc-Boats of all classes will participate cessful affairs ever given. Under the is of equal prominence and enjoys in the preliminary of tomorrow. two able leaders, Mrs. Carl Marshall

The Guild takes this means of thanking all who helped and many who generously donated at this time. Father Neptune, resplendent in sea green garments and carrying his

Miss Ruth Perkins, whose grace and

delight of the audience.

doing the same for the girls. The candle race, a most amusing performance, was won by Henry and Virginia-Chapman.

ship of the South for 100 yards dash.

happy credit to all concerned.

and adds much to the social life throughout the year.
The land of Bay St. Louis is filled oncouragement of what is helpful and with romance. In the early spring-time the sar is redolent with intriguing fragrance of peach and oscope those and oscope the spring fragrance of peach and oscope those and oscope the spring fragrance of peach and oscope the company of the Ladies Woodmen Circle, to be Dauphin.

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sat at their places around the fesfolder just released the night previ- every K. C. Council, and it is proously by the Bay St. Louis Chamber wosed to bring this feature out more complement to the Rotary Club, which program. The committee in charge H. F. Magoon, superintendent, recognition and evidence of unity was readily recognized and brought forth applause. Secretary S. F. Gentry, of the Chamber of Commerce, was a guest of Rotary for the evening.

Outside visitors were J. F. Dalier. listrict manager; E. E. Armstrong, investment and advertising department. Miss Fail, cash er, and Miss Dauphin, of the stenographic department. Mississippi Power Company, at Gulfport, and Mrs. Williams.

K. C. HOLD RECEPTION.

Regular Monthly Social Meetings With Special Program for Occasion—Evening Most Enjoyable.

Members of Pere LeDuc Council, No. 1522, entertained Thursday evening at a social meeting of the council, which is to take place in future

is E. J. Arceneaux and A. G. Favre. | reached Bay St. Louis yesterday and tended and easily proved an "evening ||liminary work through. Superintenwives and daughters of the members his company will have its office buildserved during the entertainment.

Opening Ode-Members. Violin Solo-Miss Jennie di Bene- leans. detto. Accompanist, Miss Elsie Mr. Magoon is very anxious to get

delight of all present:

torius.

Violin Solo-Miss Jennie di Benedetto. Accompanist, Miss Mauffray. •Toe Dance-Miss Dorothy Prae-

THOUSANDS ARE VISITING BAY ST. LOUIS. Premises Attachees of Five Large

Closing Ode-Members.

Corporations and Friends, New Orleans, to Visit in July.

have already visited. There are five July 6th. more dated for the month of July, with the probability of several more who are planning to visit.

Here are the July dates:

L. Feibleman & Co., July 3.

Woodward Wight & Co., July 5.

New Orleans Dock Board Cotton Warehouse; July 17. • Western Union Telegraph Com-

any; July 18th. Standard Oil Company, July 24. All are of New Orleans. The Chamber of Commerce, S. p. Thousands more v Genery, secretary, is co-operating of this delightful with the Bay-Waveland Yacht Glub sippi Guif Coast.

BRIDGE FIRM TO BUILD OFFICE.

Avenue Next Week-H. F. Ma. goon, Superintendent in Charge. J. B. Smith, senior member of the firm of J. B. Smith & Co., contractors and builders of the Bay St. Louis every fourth Thursday of each month bridge, was in this city during the

Thursday night's social was well at since here is very busy getting premost enjoyable" The respective dent Magoon announces to The Echo were present and refreshments were ling built for next week, located on the beach at the head of Carroll ave-The program, which follows, was nue. Shipment of creosoting piling excellent in every particular, to the and other heavy timber will arrive shortly, the bulk of piling coming from plants at Slidell and New Or-

in touch with residents who may Searf Dance-Miss Dorothy Prae- have rooms and board for his labor; however, as he is a busy man, it will Friendship—Rev. Father George be necessary to write him. He says Welsh, Mrs. Welsh, Messrs. McLeod tell what you have in your letter, prices, location, etc. Your letter will rece.ve full consideration. It will be Marshall, Leo W. Seal, C. G. Moore, impossible to entertain verbal proposals. He may be addressed, H. F Magoon, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

> . & N. TO PUT ON NEW TRAIN. Beginning Monday Morning in Order to Handle Additional Week-end Travel Homeward-To Run About Fifteen Minutes Ahead of Coast Train No. 35.

For the accommodation of return It is already calculated, through travel from Gulf Coast, on Monday the activity of the Bay-Waveland morning, arrangements have been ational visitors for the day will visit train from Ocean Springs to New Or- her sister, Miss Legon Maghee, of Bay St. Louis this year, who other- leans on each Monday morning, comwise would have gone elsewhere were mencing Monday, June 28th, except it not for the activity of the B.W. that this train will not run on Monday, July 5th, account Fourth of July Club executives. day, July 5th, account Fourth of July Several organizations of employees holiday, but will run on Tuesday,

> The train will run on schedule of about 15 minutes ahead of regular train, No. 35 (Andy Doyle's train) and will stop to pick up passengers at Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

and requests, if the owners will, for

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As transgressors increase we need more paved roads to make their way

A credit man is one who directs that your order shall be shipped

It is becoming harder for girls to get by with stockings that are not silk all the way.

a suspicion that Truman H. Newberry was a piker. Our idea of a fine job for a go-get

That Pennsylvania primary caused

er is that of secretary of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce. The careful mother will hardly per-

mit her daughter to wear a bathing suit as scanty as her own. Citizens of Three Rivers, Quebec,

nighly complimented a local official by throwing perfectly good eggs at A Chicago man, fined \$25 for beat

ing his wife, said someone had told him that the amusement tax had been Many who admit that they were

foolish once upon a time would re-

sent the suggestion that they are still Bill Batchelor says that the modern girl doesn't think much of

young fellow who tries to kiss her-

What has become of the old-fash ioned farmer whose only expected government relief was the annual assortment of seeds from his congress

A contributor to the New York Times discusses "Protecting Wild Beauty." But many of the wild beauties now running at large need

Chicago will prohibit fireworks this year, in the interest of a sane Fourth, although there probably will be no interference with customary activities of the gunmen.

Even though the migratory bird bill should temporarily fail, the fall elections may furnish enough lame ducks to pass it during the short session of Congress next winter.

'The Cattle Grubs, or Ox Warbles" is the title of a new pamphlet issued by the Department of Agriculture. We once lived in the country, but never saw cattle grub nor heard a worbling sund from an ox.

Danish women want a common title, analagous to that of Mister for men, which shall not disclose whether they are married or unmarried. Re cently there was an agitation to compel married men to wear wedding rings. In these days of equal rights there is no telling what may hap-

The warden of a Berlin prison stood near by while Fritz Gilbert, safe-cracker, kissed his wife good-by, but didn't notice that Gilbert transferred from his mouth to that of his wife a small roll of paper. On the paper was written directions for his confederates, who thereby aided in

LARGEST MADE LAKE

Covering an area of 40,000 acres with a shore line more than 700 miles long, the largest artificial lake in the

cubic yards of concrete, has been both continued, and following insur- ural day. built in connection with one of the rections in both they were reunited A test covering two months, held

The power plant will be placed in power.

Although the power to be derived from this huge dam is the primary object of its construction, other benefits will accrue to the public also. It is said by agricultural experts that the creation of this vast body of water will tend to make a large section of the adjacent country frost-proof and consequently favorable for frui vaising. By regulating the flow of the river it will be a great aid to nav igation the lake will afford locations

for many pleasure resorts, and when stocked with fish will add to the food supply, as well as affording an attract district the common like proposed early morning training of the sportsmen.

Such mighty works as this are of to more firmly establish this unity. In view of this and oth the highest type of conservation end thus for practically well at sent full experiments of the same temptises, harnessing hitherto washed unitable reasons the dideat seems to it seems likely that a power for the use of small several accountmental reasons the dideat seems to it seems likely that a power for the use of small several accountmental reasons the dideat seems to be a second likely.

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'There is a tide in the affairs of Which, taken at the flood, leads to

CANADA MAY CELEBRATE.

Next year marks the sixtieth anniversary of the Dominion of Canada, and plans are being discussed with a view to declaring 1927 a "diamond jubilee year." This seems particularly fitting in view of the fact that the fiftieth anniversary in 1917 was ttle observed, on account of the

projects of the Alabama Power Com- in 1841, with little better results.

By reason of their vast expanse of territory and relatively sparse settlement, the several Canadian provinces have never been brought as closely used in lighting was only 96 cents. together in thought and action as Thus the actual added profit on the would no doubt de besitable for the flock of 195 hens resulting from supply, as well as affording an attractionity of the Dominion. The proposed early incenting lighting of their pen

A DAY OF DAYS.

There will possibly be no day in attractive illustrated folder of eight the constructive and progressive hisdouble pages issued and officially re- tory of the city of Bay St. Louis and leased this week by the Bay St. Louis of Hancock county to equal the one been to the effect that money is all Chamber of Commerce, under whose which will mark the driving of the we care for. This is a mistaken viewinitiative and auspices the work was first piling for the building of the point. The reason this nation is not Perhaps this is the finest and most compelling piece of advertising ever Hancock in a great bond of meaning work, but we make everthing else issued for Bay St. Louis and vicinity. ssued for Bay St. Louis and vicinity, and usefulness to every man, woman something useful. conception of intelligence, handled and child of the two communities, to | Home in the United States we use by the designer, J. J. Wolf, and un-say nothing of the millions who will forty times as much mechanical pow-

Drackett, with H. S. Weston, presi- there will be a great ceremony; men America is rich and that is the reaswho will speak; men who will say on wages are high and opportunity great in this nation. High production The folder is a veritable illustra- something; who will carry a great per man tells the story of our high tion of the phrase "multum in parvo." message to the people, telling them wages, short hours and modern con-The title page is done in colors of of the bridge as a harbinger of good veniences in every home. If the rest gold and orange, serving as a back- news and great things. It will not be of the world would try to follow our ground for the silhouette of a galley "red letter day," but a day that will ness and less cause for wars and disship that sailed the seas in the days live in meaning and will last. Red cord. of pirates bold. Sea birds, animated letter days are days to anticipate and 'white wings' of the sea, give life then to remember for the time being. to the scene and adds that decorative This will be a "day of days," and safe depth which is appealing to the eye to say thousands of people from not iful Bay St. Louis and Waveland the interior of South Mississippi will Underwriters' Laboratories, who have in one gathering and on Sunday again Shores," topped with a three-color journey hither for the celebration conducted an amazing series of tests the day was observed. picture in decorative form of the Mis- and join in the festivities and attractions to be announced later. Men one of the engineers. But more men tention, they carried over with them In conformity with the cover, ro- and women will be conspicuous for are lightning struck out under trees all that was necessary for the splen-

the booklet. The idea of the booklet thousand people here for the day. It so than at the keyboard of a piano, the more interesting. The chief surs to charm and lure with facts as will be possibly necessary to rope or with knife and fork in hand at prise of the day proved at the dinner, well. For instance, one paragraph off much of Front street, from the dinner table, or patting the keys when a wellding cake of unusual size well. For instance, one paragraph off much of Front street, from the says: "Bay St. Louis and Waveland head of Main street to the head of are both essentially cities of homes. Ulman avenue, the latter the termi- the Radio Corporation of America, des. With matchless climate, the best nus of the proposed bridge, in order predicts that moving-talking rictures This reunion on so happy an occadrinking water in the world, educa- people may have room to move to may soon be shown in every home by sion proved a source of much delight cional, recreational and railroad fa- and fro at will. They will line the speeding up transmission of still pic- Mrs. Schilling. They were the recipilities—this section stands supreme." beach shore by thousands and wit- tures, and that research engineers lients of a number of substantial at-Here's a breath of springtime: "In ness the eventful ceremony of driv- are hard at work perfecting the tentions and messages of felicitation,

peach and orange blossoms, and for bridge building ceremony, to have a the year 'round is balmy with the great program for the day in cele- Denver Post, June 16. asimine, honeysuckle and magnolia." much to attract, much to hear and the Bay St. Louis, Miss., Rotary Club, The booklet carries in group much to see. Harrison county will orms about twenty-five half-tone join with Hancock county. Like views of Bay St. Louis, dwellings, "Hands across the sea," both counpublic buildings and landscape scenes. ties united in a bond indissolubly, will And mans of this section, in color, carry on the work of development hat are both attractive and most and working for a Greater Mississipcomprehensive. The value of these pi Gulf Coast, strive triumphantly We people of the sea coast live in a Copy of this book may be had free great era for this section. Not in a century has taken place the activities of this section covering a period of practically two years. The next five The Bay St. Louis Chamber of years, possibly less, the Coast will Commerce, Bay St. Louis' youngest glory in the radiance of greater and civic organization, is to be congratu- better things. We have entered upon ated on its success; its initiative and the threshold of a new era. The the splendid results achieved by its building of the Bay St. Louis bridge Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, to activity. Bay St. Louis at no time is a milestone in that wonderful jour-symbolize a reunited nation.

"The day of days" will possibly oct is planned for the fall to possibly cur in about six weeks. Both Boards et a reprint of one hundred thous- of Supervisors of Hancock and Harrison, local civic organizations, the In closing this booklet says: "It is Mississippi Coast Club and others will wonderful country, this Mississippi participate. It will be an active

The good and faithful padres of

y- invite you. It is the section of a section and the great Southwest, will housand charms. A place for your come back on this day to tread in spirit and to live joyously again over the path that was so beset with thorns n those days, but strewn today with roses. The road was a hard one then. It had its vicissitudes. Not without lesson, however, for the disciplined men of God made it a great act of humility and mortification of flesh, to travel and build their great Missions that mark Santa Barbara and the

other points along the Pacific Coast But times change. We live in a rapid age. Our civilization of today demands much, and the building and completion of the Bay St. Louis bridge will be none the less.

MORE LIGHT, MORE EGGS.

Stories of increased egg production by hens subjected to artificial light to lengthen their "laying day" fre-After the cession of Canada by quently have been published, but France to Great Britain, after the inmany persons have no doubt considion the furnishing the city with all equipter-colonial wars, much friction occurred the idea in the nature of a ment and electric current necessary for the operation of one 30 horse power motor

river, in Alabama, where a great dam and Lower Canada were separated in coops, will produce more eggs than 150 feet high and containing 300,000 1791, but discontent on the part of those "working" only during the nat-

on the farm of R. L. Putze, near Finally, in 1867, the union of the Richmond, Va., was most interesting. various colonies under a federal form His flock of 390 White Leghorn hens commission soon, with an initial ca- of government was consummated, in- was divided into two equal groups of pacity of 135,000 horsepower, to be cluding Ontario, Quebec, Novo Scotia 195 hens each, one group being subultimately increased to 180,000 horse- and New Brunswick. The Northwest jected to artificial light and the other Territories were included in 1870, being without lights. In the lighted and Manitoba was admitted as a pen, an alarm clock operating a knife province the same year, followed by switch turned on the lights at 5 British Columbia, in 1871, Prince Ed- o'clock in the morning during the ward's Island in 1873, Alberta and months of February and March. As Saskatchewan in 1905. Newfound- a result, the hens in the lighted pen land and its dependency, Labrador, laid 6,528 eggs during the two months have never come into the Dominion while those in the unlighted pen laid

> only 4,956. The value of the additional 1,572 eggs produced through lighting was \$52.40. The expense for electricity

THE CREATIVE SPIRIT IN

The United States has been "ac-

der the guiding hand of the commit-cross in access from one point to an-sia and India they use from two to other of this great country of ours. | four times as much human power as On this day, soon to be named, mechanical. That is the reason example, there would be more happi-

LIGHTNING AND RADIO.

Lightning has no especial affinity in radio safety.

speed-up attachments.

SISSIPPI DIES.

Ernest J. Leonhard, president of succumbed early Wednesday to an acute heart attack, according to advices received in Denver Thursday by Arthur A. Scafide, secretary of the and Mrs M. Condo, Mr. and Mrs. H. club. Mr. Leonhard was 60 years

Illness prevented his attendance at he Rotary convention here. Mr. Leonhard was the proprietor of eonhard's Department Store, of New Orleans. La. His summer home was n Bay St. Louis, where he was active n civic circles and an ardent disciple

The Society of Veterans of Foreign Wars suggests the burial of an unknown Union soldier and an unknown Confederate soldier in the shadow of

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By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schilling, of New Orleans, who are making their permanent home in Waveland, on aturday and Sunday celebrated their forty-ninth wedding celebration, Saturday, June 19th, was the actual anniversary day, but Mr. and Mrs. Adam for radio antennae, and radio opera- Schilling's children and grandchildren of the lover of art. Opening the only two counties but from along tors need have no special fear during and a number of the friends of their booklet, we find the full title, "Beau- the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast and thunderstorms, say engineers of the former home town came out Sunday

The friends were very thoughtful. "Lightning is hard to check," says Not wishing to impose additional atthan in any other way, according to did dinner and refreshment plenti-unofficial statistics. One might in-fully. The visit was intended as a of today, comprise the main story of There will possibly be twenty-five exly insulated radio set; but no more making the celebration on Sunday all of a typewriter. was brought out from hidden quar-David Sarnoff, vice president of ter and behold! a cake with 49 canwas brought out from hidden quar-

> and the wish and hopes was expressed throughout the celebration that the good couple would celebrate their golden anniversary. The wish was also expressed that all present would be rresent for the event.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schilling, Mr. and Mrst Aug. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fischer, Mr. Schmaltz, Mrs. Alice Lagnens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koenig, Miss Anna Muller, Miss Margaret Schilling, Mr. L Fischer, Jr., Mrs. H. Koenig.

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ance of a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Missis rict, according to law, on Tuesday, July dollars), or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of repairing and equipping the said Sellers School building, the teachers' home, and erecting additional school building and school barn as provided for in Sections 182 and 183, Chapter 283 of the School Laws of 1924.

MRS. E. J. GEX, Chairman, Board of Election Commissioners, Hancock County, Miss

cock County, Miss. This the 10th day of June, 1926.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 3, 1926.
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This is to certify that the Trustees and the County Superintendent of Education of Hancock County, will, on June 30, 1926, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the School House, offer for sale and sell to the best bidder the following transportation routes:
Route No. 1, known as the L. G. Seal Route; Route No. 2, known as the Leo Moran House, and also the route starting at John Rester's residence, running over the Caesar Kiln Road to the Catahouis Consolidated School, and will hereafter be known as the Lee Town Route.

Motor vehicles acceptable to the Suberintendent and Trustees will be considered only.

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NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS.

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on July 1, 1926, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on

Failure to pay on or before AUGUST 1, 1926, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

Fam at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

FERDINAND H. EGLOFF,
City Waterworks Collector. June 1, 1926.

LOCAL, BASEBALL,

BAY ST. LOUIS DEFEATS VETS. BIGGEST REGATIA EXPECTED

ter that the husky pupil of Comma people of Picayune the matter of a gere got warmed up and kept the bal bond issue of \$225,000 for installing ance of the hits well scattered. The a sewerage and waterworks system. Vets managed to pull over a run in This bond issue will guarantee the the sixth, but that was occasioned by building of a city tank, a pump house an error which permitted Gordon to and machinery, hine and one-half register on first; he stole second and miles of water mains with an equal tallied on Camnetar's single to right amount of sewer mains, and an up-

being some of the classiest batters in chitto creek. ton's twisters got to breaking it was called for the latter part of July. curtains for the swatters.

oulled off in the sixth inning, and it was good baseball playing, too: Camnetar had perched on third, after Bruhn't single; Bruhn, thinking it M. Tartt, superintendent of the Jef eatcher wouldn't dare throw there, ceipt of a letter from I. H. Miller, of went down to the bag, but he had New Orleans, stating that he wishes reckoned without Blaize's arm, for to present the Old Soldiers' Home at that husky backstop slammed the pill Beauvoir with a rocking chair which down to the keystone station and was the property of President Jeffer-caught Mr. Bruhn dead easy; Camne son Davis. This is the chair that was tar glued to his bag, for he recog- said to be Mr. Davis' favorite. In nized good pegging when he saw it the book written by Mrs. Davis on and knew it were folly to try to reg- the subject of the Civil War is a picister in the face of it all.

SCHWARTZ DRIVES CIRCUIT. A game wouldn't be complete without Marchie Schwartz putting his the last home of President Davis at Beauvoir was dismantled. Mrs. Tartt very thing in the sixth inning, with has accepted this kind offer and will singled through short and took second on a bad throw. Blaize had which it was removed many years failed to connect and then Schwartz ambled up; the Sheik of Short caught the second ball pitched and away it sailed to deep right center; Leroy saw the slaughter and took his time in; the ball was returned, but on a bum throw, and Marchie tallied the about 3,000 B C. first homer for the Stingarees.

HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE. Schrober led off, but Cotton that they charge automobiles occu-whiffed him. Tabry singled past sec- pied by hunters. and and Moreau was donated a base on balls. Croall got a double into deep left center, scoring Tabry. Camel hoisted his hump for a two-bagger sick. and scored Moreau and Croall, but was out himself trying to stretch the hit into a triple. Gordon hit safe to center, but Vego forced him for the third out at second.

The Stingarees came in to bat un- 153.000 Japanest in North America der the handicap of three runs. After Jim Collier went down, short to first. Leroy Bontemps laced out a double beauty to left. Blaize popped to first. Schwartz drove a long fly to right center and both Moreau and Vega made for it, Vega dropping the pill and Leroy scored. Schwartz tallied on Holmes' drive through sec-

The locals registered again in the third, with two more runs on one hit. couple of errors and two fine sacrifice flies. Leroy popped over the plate, but Camnetar dropped the ball; Leroy stole second and went to third on bad throw. Blaize got free transportation. Schwartz peeled off a long ly to right and Leroy scored on the throw in; Blaize landed on third and he tallied when Holmes pulled off an other long sacrifice fly to left cen-

The Stingarees scored again in the fifth, with two more; Leroy singled through short (that boy's got a habit) and Schwartz (same habit) poled the homer that gave him a Pullman erth back to the rubber.

The Vets tallied one in the sixth after Camel had K. O'ed, Gordon got safe on an error and stole second, scoring on Camnetar's long single to The local outfit equaled the stunt

their half, when Moreau dropped long fly from Ladner's bat. Cotton's sacrifice fly to right brought

Vets ____ _300 001 000-4 12 3 B. St. L. __202 021 00x_7 8 3 Batteries: Bruhn and Camnetar. Collier and Blaize. Umpire: Tudury.

Poplarville Next Sunday. Arrangements have been complet-with Manager Orr of the Poplarville team for a ripping game at Rock-a-Chaw Park for Sunday, June

Quite a big delegation of rooters have signified their intention of motoring to the Bay for the game and a giant crowd is expected. The Poplarville team are a speedy set and a very good game is looked for The Stingarees are hard at practice avery day and by Cutton 1

tice every day and by Sunday will be in shape to meet most any team of

CHURN FUEL OF HOME BREW. FOR CARRIES PARTY. Jackson, Miss, June 23.—Her pleathat she was just "gwine to give a party," failed to save Carrie Eicket, negro woman, from a trip to jail when local officers found a churn fall of home brew at her home hers. Officers report the potency of the fluid as closely, resembling that of dwns.

to-date disposal plant to purify the The Vets have the reputation of sewerage before pouring it in Hobolo-

the bg burg, and showed their stuff. The city election to decide upon in the first spasm, but as soon as Cot- the issuance of these bonds has been

A pretty piece of confidence was TO RETURN DAVIS' FAVORITE CHAIR TO BEAUVOIR HOME.

Beauvoir, June 23.—Mrs. Helen was easy to take second, as the ferson Davis Soldiers' Home, is in reture of President Davis sitting in this chair. Mr. Miller purchased this his toric relic at a sale of household goods at Beauvoir 30 years ago when place the rocking chair in the parlor which it was removed many years

INTERESTING NOTES.

The first recorded mention of boats is said to have occurred in Egypt.

Some African lions are so vicious

Fish being transported in tanks aboard ship frequently become sea

Man is mentioned in the Bible 4,332 times; woman only 536 times. It is estimated that there are now



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An air thrush has been devised for applying face paints as an aid to

WHAT'S NEW!

Stingarees Win First Game of Season—Break Winning Streak of the take place on July 10th, when the ed out by 145 glass-blowers.

Vet Team—Schwartz Gets Homer.

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will pull

The **BULL'S EYE**



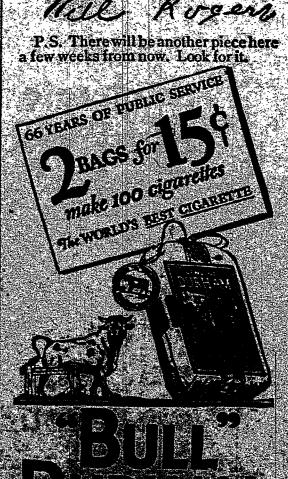
Meetingthe Bull Durham Smoker Face to Face

I am just making, as the Politician says, "A swing around the Circle," to see what was going on in "Real America: 'I had been in New York so long, I was getting a kind of a Subway "Slant" on things. I was be-coming as narrow as a Metropolitan NewspaperEditorialWriter. My eyesight was getting so poor I couldn't see beyond the Hudson River, and my mind wouldn't function farther

away than Albany, N. Y.

I knewthat New York was 'amusing the world,' but I wanted to meet the fellow who was "feeding it." I am kinder oddly constituted. You can cut off my amusement, but if my food stops you are going to have an argument on your hands.

I, as Editor and Proprietor of the Bull's Eye, wanted to meet not only the readers, but the consumers of THIS Wonderful Product of OURS. (The American Tobacco Company and me.) Well, I wish you could see the type of Men they were, Big fine healthy upstanding He-Men. They were not the little Anemics that has to tap his Cigarette on the box before he can smoke it. They were our Producers of our Necessities of Life. When I saw the type of He-Men smoking Bull Durham, it almost made me cry, that I wasn't a smoker



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C. G. Moore and H. C. Berckes to R. Mc. Williams, one and four-tenths acres, being a part of the Elihu Carver claim, known as the Old Ship Yard Tract." bordering on Jordan River and Bayou Lardasse. Consideration, \$3,083.33. Dated June 15, 1926.

Mrs. Henry R. Ducastaing to Mrs. Loretta Moustier, a piece of land fronting on Depot street and being a part of reserved square of Robert's Sub-division. Consideration, \$200.00. Dated June 16, 1926. Filed June 21, 1926.

Mitchell L. Garriga to Mrs. Pamelia Moran, the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 14, Township 6, Range 14 West; second, the southwest quarter of the Southwest Consideration, \$230.00. Dated June 18, 1926. Filed June 21, 1926.

Mitchell L. Garriga to Mrs. Pamelia Moran, the west half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 16, 1926. Filed June 19, 1926.

Mitchell L. Garriga to Mrs. Pamelia Moran, the west half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 36, Township 6, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated June 19, 1926.

Mitchell L. Garriga to Mrs. Pamelia Moran, the west half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 36, Township 6, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated June 19, 1926.

Mitchell L. Garriga to Mrs. Pamelia Moran, the west half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 36, Township 6, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated May 20, 1926. Filed June 19, 1926.

Mitchell L. Garriga to Mrs. Cornelia Ren-

Consideration, \$1 00. Dated June 16, 1926.

Mitchell L. Garriga to Mrs. Cornelia Benvenutti, the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 9, Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1,00. Dated June 19, 1926.

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William—A. Clark to W. G. Green and June 1, 1926. Filed June 19, 1926.

OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

Pursuant to special call a special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City Hall on the 22nd day of June, 1926, at 6 S. J. L.A.

There were present Mayor G. Y. Blaize, Aldermen Chas. Traub, Sr., Jas. Marti, Secretary S. J. Ladner, Deputy Marshal Edw. Preveau. Ab-sent: Aldermen H. S. Gillum and L.

The object of said meeting is as SATURDAY, JUNE 26: follows: To adopt resolution author- Bert Lytell and Mari izing and requesting State bond attorney to proceed to have the \$67,-000.00 municipal improvement school SUNDAY, JUNE 27: bends issue validated. For one night only.

Executed on Alderman Chas. don, in Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, St., at 11:30 a. m.; Alderman first feature length con James Marti, at 9:20 a. m.; Alderman H. de S. Gillum, at 10:40 a. m.; Al- MONDAY, JUNE 28: derman L. C. Carver, at 10:30 a. m. Moved by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., seconded by Alderman Jas. Marti, TUESDAY, JUNE 29: and carried, that the following resolution be adopted: Whereas, it appears that the \$67,-

000.00 of municipal improvement WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22: school bonds have not been validated as provided in the order of this Board adorted on the 6th day of March, 1926, issuing said bonds; and,
Whereas, the Mississippi Mortgage
and Bond Company, the purchaser
thereof, in submitting its bid for said
onds, agreed to pay the cost of validating same, if validation should be
FRIDAY, JULY 2:

gage and Bond Company has now re- dise uested this Board to proceed in the matter of the validation of said SATURDAY, JULY 3:

bonds; it is therefore Ordered that said bonds shall be of the Laws of Mississippi of 1917, and amendments thereto, and the Secretary of this Board is hereby directed to prepare and forward at once to G. Garland Lyell, State Bond Attornor Jackson. Miss., a complete certified transcript of the record and proceedings of this Board in the mater of the issuance of said bonds and

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS BOARD such other information as may b required for the validation of same State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of. Bay St Louis.

Durbugant to the validation of same by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, all at the expense of teh said Mississippi Mortgage and Road Company Bond Company, as provided in its bid

There being no further business, the Board adjourned. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Bert Lytell and Marion Nixon in "Sporting Life."

For one night only. Harry Langdon, in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," his first feature length comedy.

Leatrice Joy in "Hell's Highroad." Alice Terry and Lewis Stone in Confessions of a Queen.'

Ricardo Cortez and Jetta Gondal in

THURSDAY, JULY 1: *Lewis Stone, Shirley Mason, David Torrence and Barbara Bedford in "What Fools Men."

desired by it; and,
Whereas, the said Mississippi Mort- and Noah Beery in 'Paths to Para-

W.Iliam S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds."

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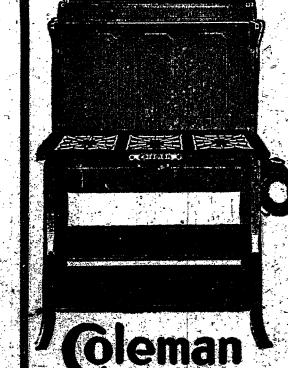
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City Echoes. NOTICE TO BANK PATRONS.

Both Hancock County Bank and Merchants Bank & Trust Co. will close their respective banking houses the Fourth, national holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jos Brierre, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brierre and Mrs. Stanley Granvois, all of New Orleans, are spend ng a while in Waveland. We have just received a fresh

shipment of Whitman's Candies. It will be a pleasure to show you our assortment. Beach Drug Store. Frank J. Kroulik, managing director Mississippi Motorists' Association, with headquarters at Gulfport, was in Bay St. Louis during the week. Miss Ruth Power, of Webb,

Miss., who is attending Tulane Summer Normal, came over last week-end as house guest of May Colson, who is also attending Tulane. The usual Saturday night dance at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will be resumed this evening and continue

throughout the season. Closed last Saturday as a sign of mourning and in respect to the memory of the late commodore, the club again resumes its popular week-end events.

mony and meeting of the Elks at kiloxi Wednesday night, in which city both are well and popularly known. Incidentally they carried a number of the Chamber of Commerce's booklets from Bay St. Louis and took advantage of every opportunity to further boost Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Silsbee, of Tulsa. Okla., who motored down to New Orleans in 23½ driving hours, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osoinach, of New Orleans, were visitors here for the day Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Silsbee visiting relatives at Pass Christian, the latter a sister of Mrs. Osoinach. Mr. and Clarence Osoinach and little daughter, Kathleen, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach.

Business people and others in a position to know say there are many summer residents and other visitors in Bay St. Louis and Waveland this season—more than last season at this time. It is easy to foresee this will far exceed the several past seasons. There seems to be a lack of houses of no large proportions but of the better kind to rent. People leaving home comforts do not care to come to any resort for a season and live in a dwelling of indifferent ap-

We are running a special sale on Talcum Powders. Come and take your choice of several good brands for 19c. Beach Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Maurigi and family spent part of the week in New Orleans, reaching there Sunday and returning home Wednesday night, which will explain why the place of business was closed for the t me being. Mr. Maurigi made the trip to and fro in his family car, by Brand new and built for the way of Bogalusa, and would not want for better roads. The way over Chef-Rigolets highway is wide and wellnigh perfect, and a pleasure to travelers. While in New Orleans Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maurigi attended the christening ceremony of the latter's

-Misses Julia Blaize and Leone Gilbert, who recently left for Chicago, where they are attending the a goodly portion, tender and delici Eucharistic Congress, write home and ously cooked. Mrs. Stephens will take to Bay St. Louis friends that the care of private parties as well as the scenes day after day are inspiring general public. and the crowds of the faithful who have gathered from the world over the intersection of Nicholson avenue in tribute is impressive. Chicago pa- the "Yellow Lantern" is not far out pers reaching The Echo carry many of the city. In fact, just a nice drive striking and intelligent pictures of during the supper hour. Mrs. Stephthe scenes and highly specialized feature writers who rece ve compara- "after the show" sandwiches and tively a young ransom for their work other refreshments. After the movies are writing the most brilliant produc- a drive to the "Yellow Lantern" will

right. The music will be furnished deliciously and to fullest satisfaction. by Bob Rice's Famous Mississippi Merry Makers. They will play for RETURNS FROM DENVER AND Beach Drug Store. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northrop,

of Pass Christian, left there on Arthur A. Scafide, secretary of June 24th for New York City, where Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, who left they will sail for Los Angeles aboard two weeks since for Denver, Colorado, the C. C. Manchuria, of the Pacific to attend the annual convention of Mail Line. The voyage includes a International Rotary Club, to which stop-over at Havana, the Panama Ca- he was the official delegate, returned nal Zone, San Diego and San Fran- home Thursday and will make a recisco: Arriving on the Pacific Coast, port of his trip at the Rotary supper the Northrops will motor to La Hoya, next Wednesday evening. He reports in Southern California, where they the convention most interesting and have purchased a little cottage set the trip and visit one not to be forhigh on the cliffs overlooking the Pa- sotten, commenting with emphasis or cific Coast. They will return home the hospitality and the open welcome by automobile about the middle of Rotarians were given by the good September, visiting Yosemite and the people of Denver, Glacier National Park.

erting every effort in securing for of the Eucharistic Congress and Bay St. Louis the recreational excur-sionists from the different firms and the sight of the thousands from all

—Manager Babcock of the Hotel Weston receives the compliments of Weston receives the compliments of the many who pass by the hotel and the numerous guests from time to time on the success of the hotel gardens, which is under his special supervision. It must be evident, judging from the giant zennias now in profuse blossom, can do better anywhere else, even in California, where they grow everything high as the housetop and carrying more blossom than foliage. The Hotel Weston driveways and path walks are flanked on each side with a dense growth of multi-colored zinnia, and the blossoms are an large as the nues. The gentlemen had plenty to eat and the blossoms are an large as the nues. The gentlemen had plenty to eat and the blossoms have as large as the nues. Side with the desired recommendations and that warball salacer, it not larger. In size and colors there is nothing to excel side with the orders. The winters

COUNTY CLUB CIRES HAVE SHORT COURSE

Hancock County Three-Day Course at St. Joseph Academy Came to Close Last Evening—Unanimously Voted One of the Best Yet Held—Splendid Results.

Girls' annual short course, given under the auspices of the Home Demonstration Department of Hancock county, came to a close last evening. after a three days' session, with Miss Mamie O'Dom, home demonstrator, on Monday, July 5, in observance of in charge, and lecturers from specialists in different lines of the work representing colleges and universities

from away. A spectator, after leaving, said: The home demonstration department s educational and also a rare pleasure to witness certain mixtures and baking processes, for it brings forth tasty and delicious results, to which I certainly can well attest."

The work taught the young ladies

during this short course is too varied to mention here, but among other things they are taught how to can and preserve the many vegetables and fruits of which this county of ours abounds; how to sew, and also a knowledge of millinery; how to take pine needles and weave them

nto unique and artistically arranged baskets; they are taught manners and the care of their health, which the modern girl of today seemingly neglects, and many other things of vital necessity to the girl of today. The things they learn will be in-

valuable to them throughout life, no matter what course they pursue; Capt. C. B. Fisher and C. Greer | whether it be home work or a career Mooreattended the initiatory cere- to be versed in the arts of the home gives them a feeling of independence and self-reliance, something that cansomething they can use to advantage always. Too much cannot be said about this excellent work and the people over the county are beginning

to realize and appreciate it, judging from the number of girls present at this year's short course as compared Every section of Hancock county was represented, and it was voted

unanimously last evening that the three-day course was one of the most

> "THE YELLOW LANTERN" IS LATEST..

Delightfully Located and Appointed New Tea Room on Old Spanish Trail Opens This Saturday Afternoon-Home of the Club Sand-

"The Yellow Lantern," on the Old Spanish Trail, tea room for the tired and weary traveler, refreshment place and general center of social and general activity, opens today.

Mrs. R. N. Stephens, proprietor of the "Yellow Tea Room," is experienced and artistic and it is easy to foresee nothing but success for the enterprise. A most charming and delightfully cool bungalow tea room was erected for the purpose, and in this Mrs. Stephens planned well and successfully. The very appearance of the building is attractive and invery purpose, it will serve as an ideal tea room. Every appointment has been taken care of and the most sanitary arrangement prevails, covering, every requirement of local and State

board rules. "The Yellow Tea Room" will make specialty of club and other sandwiches. Club sandwich, however, will be one of the main specialties. A chicken sandwich will mean chicken

Located on the Spanish Trail, near ens will also make a specialty of prove most cooling and refreshing -Don't miss the free concert to and the inner man will be satisfied

On his way home he stopped at Chi--The Bay-Waveland Club is ex- cago. where he attended the opening

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BRIDGE COMPANY RECEIVES CHARTER.

Bap-Pine Hills Bridge Company, Incorporated, Receives Charter and Ready for Business-Will Build Bridge Connecting Bay St. Louis With Pine Hills.

On Tuesday of this week a teleram from Tallahassee, Fla., carried the announcement that a charter un- Bay St. Louis' first sub-division, and not be taken away from them and der the laws of Florida had been as comment that evening charactergranted the Bay-Pine Hills Bridge ized the result of the first day's sale. Company, cerrying a capitalization it "proved an overwhelming success." of \$400,000 0.

plan to build as early as practicable seventy-five peorle interested.
a privately owned automobile bridge, Celebrat on of the event was mark a privately owned automobile bridge, connecting Bay St. Louis, either from ed by music from a band especially the head of Engman or Dunbar ave- imported for the occasion and of ninety-nine years.

great Pine Hals project closer to Bay Lott's best sale was made to a resit. Louis. In fact Bay St. Louis will dent of St. Charles avenue, New Or become the embarking and disem- leans. Hills this winter expects through the winter 5,000 visitors, this given The Echo officially a few days since, and there is every promise the big fivestory hotel will be filled at all times and its many guests, with the proposed bridge, will visit Bay St. Louis to and fro without little effort or expense. The bridge, privately owned, will collect a small toll, but this will be insignificant to the convenience in return.

A noteworthy feature was the number of locally-owned automobiles return.

Capt. Fisher and Messrs. Genin and Cooper are enthusiastic with the project. They have New Orleans capital already interested and there will be no difficulty in financing it. It is quite a stroke of enterprise. Only men of vision can undertake matters of this gigantic proportion and bring them out to successful fruition. These men are to be congratulated and every means of co-operation tendered them. Nothing but best wishes should

It is possible there will be two oridges in the building simultaneousy over Bay St. Louis waters.

EXTRACT SALE BARRED IN MIS-SISSIPPI.

Jackson, Miss., June 24.* No peron may handle the beverages, liquids r drugs prescribed in chapter 201 of he laws of 1926, commonly known is the "Jake" bill, without a permit, and then only for specified purposes, Attorney General Rush Knox held in n opinion given to Walker Wood,

ecretary of state, today. The law apparently has more ifter its passage, under the opinion land endered today. The attorney general's interpretation was requested by Mr. Wood, following numerous equests for information from citi-

ng and purposes incidental to the Old New Orleans. reatment of disease," the opinion

Continuing the attorney general ng drunk in the form sold, come un- gone. ler the provisions of the act.".

GOV. BILBO IN CITY.

ALTA VISTA SUB-DIVISION

First Day Proves Overwhelming Success-Twenty-Two Lots Sold at Formal Opening—A. Palmer Lott Actively Engaged in Development.

· Sunday was Alta Vista Day in Bay St. Louis. It marked the opening of And so it did. There were twenty-This corporation, originated and two lots sold. A special coach from headed by K. L. Genin, Capt. C. B. New Orleans attached to one of the Fisher, Robt. C. Engman and others, early morning trains brought out

nue, to a point near Pine Hills Hotel, splendid dinner served free on the in Hancock county, thus joining vast grounds. Alta Vista means high successful of the number already interests of two sections. Recently view, and from such beautiful spot gone before. It is planned to con- the Board of Supervisors of Hancock the guests of the company for the tinue this splendid work in Hancock county granted the gentlemen here- day enjoyed the view from every county, and may each year its useful- inabove named a franchise, under angle, the eats, the cordiality that which they are to operate for a period prevailed and the extreme courtesy of everyone connected with the sales Outside capital is already interest- department. A. Palmer Lott, Bay St. ed and there is no doubt before the Louis realtor, is the local selling year is out work will have started on agent, and personally had several the structure. This will bring the sales to his credit that day. Mr

> barking point, for postoffice and ex- Every visitor who had journeyed press and other business as well. Pine to Alta Vista from New Orleans and others from different places were unanimous in the opinion so frequently voiced that Alta Vista offers unusual home sites, at moderate prices. and in such close proximity to New Orleans, Pine Hills-on-the-Bay and Pass Christian Isles, to say nothing of the beauty and charm of Bay St. Louis and its realty values and the hospital ty of its people.

> > placed at the disposal of visitors. This ship courtesy was taken advantage of and needless to say duly appreciated. All visitors bespoke well of our city and promised to return frequently. Alta Vista is located in beautiful residential boulevards of the city. and intersects Burnette avenue, and close by to the beach front. The land course, of construction. was formerly owned and occupied by the Solomon family. All lots have been reasonably priced. It promises quick sale and rapid development.

"IN OLD CREOLE DAYS."

First of Series of Lectures and Readings by Flo Field, of New Orleans, For Summer Season-Delightful Afternoon at Bay-Waveland Club

The first of a series of six weekly lectures was given Wednesday afternoon by Flo Field, writer and lecturer of New Orleans, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht clubhouse, under the auspices of a number of patronesses, teeth" than was at first thought ladies of Bay St. Louis and Wave-

Mrs. Field, daughter of Catherine Cole, the Dorothy Dix of other days, told with much expression and in that manner of realism which carries, the story of Old Creole Days in New Under the law none of the liquids Orleans, of that period at its best which when drunk to excess in the from '39 on. Of the days of dueling, orm sold, will produce intoxication" when men, she said, fought'a duel on nay be sold, except "when the same the slightest provocation, if that it be. Of the legends of smart society of those days, days of chivalry and of that courtesy which yet lives in

Mrs. Field held the attention of her appreciative audience from beginning to end, while she told with aid: "I thak the act contemplates charm and interest, now using French hat all extracts of every description then to dialect and again to her own containing alcohol and capable of be- inimitable way, of the days that are

As ong those present and the paronesses are: Mrs. James Fortier GOV. BILBO IN CITY. Mrs. Bland Logan, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Peter Montrose, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. John Bay St. Louis the recreational exert special consists from the different firms and corporations in New Orleans, where employees have banded in organization. The advent of the Jahncke Service organization last Sunday was nothing of the most impressive to be add, to say nothing of th

> FOR SALE Masonie Frame Building ATTERSTORIER

AURD AND CHARM OR BAY S LOUIS IS TOLD IN STORY. (Continued from Page One.)

alize today the romance of yester-

day.

Out on the bosom of distant water, ships from the shore of France, where chivalry and valor cover the pages of romance and history, and from the Spanish main later on, are still pictured in the imagination. It is the same water that commingles with that which carried the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria with pioneers in quest of a new world, which they found. The same sea of yesterday today washes the sun-bathed shores of Bay St. Louis and Waveland. On this shore line giant oaks, centuries this shore line giant oaks, centuries and, the seed of which were possibly in their metamorphosis when Columbus was pleading before the Court of Isabella, or possibly long before then, spread their benevolent boughs over coads inviting to the autoist of today. It is a wonderful country, this Mississippi Gulf Coast; a picture, charming and compelling, that proves irresistible. Bay St. Louis and Waveland and the surrounding country. Hancock county, invite you. It is the section of a thousand charms. A place for your home. To spend your 🕱 uture, where life is lived at its best. In full and to the point, the Land of the Heart's Desire; a land where in fondest dreams come true. The land of opportunity. Why want for the morrow—the day that never comes? 🕹

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lents commute between these points and New Orleans daily. The L. & N. 3. R. commutation rates are exceedingly low. Cheaper than street cars. Bay St. Louis is the winter play-

rround for the nation. Visitors from the Middle West especially have already discovered this to their comfort and pleasure.

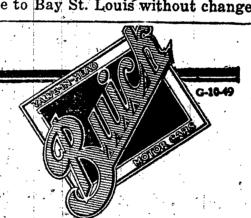
Fishing? Ah, that's the sport! Behold the tarpon! Bay St. Louis is at the tarpon holes.

Bay St. Louis is not without its organizations service, civic, religious, fraternal and benevolent. The Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club are active. The Masonic fraternity, with its handsome new temple, is prominent. Pere LeDuc Council. Knights of Columbus, has a splendid new home and increasing member-

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You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above mentioned Bonds will come on for hearing before the Chancellor at the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippt, at noon, on the 7th day of July, 1926, on or before which date objections, if any, must be filed.

(Seal.)
A. A. KERGOSIEN
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,
By A. G. FATRE, D. C.